

YOUTHFUL OFFENDER PROGRAM POWER POINT PRESENTATION



POLICY

The Youthful Offender Program was established through Assembly Bill (AB) 1276 in 2014, which added Section 2905 to the California Penal Code (PC).

PC 2905 requires CDCR to establish a Youthful Offender Institutional Classification Committee (ICC) at identified Reception Centers for the purpose of reviewing offenders under the age of 22, who are received on or after July 1, 2015.

POLICY (CONT.)

Offenders under the age of 22, on or after July 1, 2015 who are denied placement in the YOP at their initial Youthful Offender ICC review shall be eligible for placement reconsideration at their annual review, occurring prior to their 25th birthday.

PURPOSE

To Identify youthful offenders under 22 years of age

Allow these youthful offenders greater access to Rehabilitative Programming

Educate the Correctional Staff and the youthful offenders on the Eligibility Criteria for the Youthful Offender Program

Educate the Correctional Counseling staff on the RC and ICC Processes

ELIGIBILITY AND SCREENING

YOP participants will primarily be drawn from the Reception Center population of offenders received at the following institutions:

- California Institution for Men
- Deuel Vocational Institution
- North Kern State Prison
- San Quentin State Prison
- Wasco State Prison

SCREENING

Correctional Case Records Staff have primary access to all cases received at the Reception Centers and have the main responsibility to identify the youthful offenders.

Correctional Case Records Staff shall identify all youthful offenders under 22 years of age.

Correctional Case Records Staff shall place a label identified as "YOP" on the youthful offenders "flimsy file" in preparation for the Reception Center YOP Counselor to receive the case.

Youthful offenders received shall be processed in accordance with the current Reception Center processing procedures.

ELIGIBILITY AND SCREENING

Hypothetical:

E.W. is currently committed to DJF and is about to turn 18 years old. Because his underlying crime is a violent offense, the sentence he received will keep him in custody past the age of 25. E.W. has not had any in-custody misconduct within the last 12 calendar months. By all reports he is following the program at DJF well and is participating in the job skills programs offered there. He has expressed interest in welding or auto-mechanics. Is E.W. eligible for YOP?

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

The youthful offender must be under 22 years of age and have entered CDCR on or after July 1, 2015

The youthful offender must have NO in-custody misconduct within the last 12 calendar months (Division A-C offenses or equivalent)

The youthful offender must volunteer for the YOP by signing the Youthful Offender Program Eligibility Form CDCR 128B

RC YOP CORRECTIONAL COUNSELOR SCREENING

The RC YOP Correctional Counselor shall be specifically trained in conducting the YOP case reviews.



The RC YOP Correctional Counselor shall review the offender's file and document the specific details which support program placement such as current or prior rehabilitative programming and disciplinary free behavior while housed in county facilities prior to transfer to CDCR.



The RC YOP Correctional Counselor shall interview all YOP offenders who require Institution Classification Committee to determine if they are interested in participating in the Youthful Offender Program.

ELIGIBILITY AND SCREENING

Hypothetical:

S.J. is currently incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison. He is 19 years old and just had his first Youthful Offender ICC review. He was denied placement in the YOP because he has in-custody misconduct on his record that occurred 10 months ago. Since that misconduct, S.J. has really turned it around and is engaged in programming at San Quentin. He is very disappointed that he was denied the YOP placement and wants to know if he can become eligible at a later date.

INSTITUTION CLASSIFICATION COMMITTEE

The purpose of the YOP Institution Classification Committee is to evaluate and assess the youthful offender's readiness for placement in a lower security level-permitting increased access to rehabilitative programs, and to lessen the offender's interaction with negative influences found at higher custody levels.

Institutional Classification Committee (ICC) Review

- All offenders who meet eligibility for YOP placement shall be reviewed by the ICC. ICC will be comprised of the following staff.
 1. Warden or Chief Deputy Warden.
 2. Facility Captain.
 3. Psychiatrist or Physician.
 4. Correctional Counselor II

CLASSIFICATION SCORING SYSTEM

Level	New Score Range
I	0 - 18
II	19 - 35
III	36 - 59
IV	60+

HOW WE CALCULATE THE CLASSIFICATION SCORES

ICCS0020 - Initial Classification Scoresheet

Action Date: 12/29/2014 Facility: PCL - Stanley A (PCL-A) Staff: Giesmeyer, Jessica Scoresheet Status: Finalized Sequence #: 001 As of: 12/31/2014

Background Factors

Item	Points
1. Age at First Arrest Dated: 10/09/1970 - Age: 15	15
2. Age at Reception Dated: 06/14/2014 - Age: 59	0
3. Term point base value as a result of Sentence Term in years: 4	0
4. Security Threat Group: Not Applicable	(MAX 50)
Verification: Not Applicable	0
5. Prior Jail or County Juvenile Sentence of 31+ days: 1	(MAX 1)
6. Prior Incarceration(s):	(MAX 1)
a) CYA, Juvenile State / Federal Level: 0	0
b) CDCR, CRC, Adult State / Federal Level: 1	(MAX 1)
7. Total Background Factors Score:	22

Prior Incarceration Behavior

Item	Points
1. Last 12 months of Incarceration	- 4
a) FAVORABLE (No Serious Disciplinary)	0 x 4
b) UNFAVORABLE (Serious Disciplinary)	0
2. Serious Disciplinary History	0
a) Battery or Attempted Battery on a Non-Incarcerated	0 x 8
b) Battery or Attempted Battery on an Inmate	0 x 4
c) Distribution of Drugs	0 x 4
d) Possession of a Deadly Weapon	0 x 4
Double weight if within the last 5 years, enter '2' for the 'Number of' for each occurrence	0
e) Inciting a Disturbance	0 x 4
f) Injuring a Disturbance	0
g) Battery Causing Serious Injury	0 x 10
2. Total Prior Incarceration Behavior Score	- 4

Placement

Item	Points
1. Preliminary Score	10
2. Mandatory Minimum Score Factor: 5-Violence Exclusion	10
3. Placement Score	10
4. Security Level: II	10

Comments: None

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Why Disciplinary Matters

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
CDC 839 (Rev. 12/02)

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
Original - Central File
Copy - CIP
Guest - Inmate

CDC CLASSIFICATION SCORE SHEET

4. COUNTY OF LAST LEGAL RESIDENCE: SBD 15

5. FORM IDENTIFICATION (ENTER 2, in a, b or c)
a) NEW 21 22 23 28
b) CORRECTION DATE CORRECTED
c) DELETE

6. BACKGROUND FACTORS

1. AGE AT FIRST ARREST MATRIX

AGE	POINTS
0 TO 17 = 12	30 TO 35 = 4
18 TO 21 = 10	36+ = 0
22 TO 25 = 8	

 FIRST ARREST DATE: 11/27/05
OR AGE: 9/19/82
DATE OF BIRTH:

1. AGE AT FIRST ARREST: 23 POINTS (See Matrix) = 8 30

2. AGE AT RECEPTION MATRIX

AGE	POINTS
16 TO 20 = 2	27 TO 30 = 2
21 TO 25 = 5	36+ = 0

 2. AGE AT RECEPTION: 47 POINTS (See Matrix) = 0 32

3. TERM IN YEARS (25) x 2 (MAX 50) = 50 33

4. STREET GANG/DISRUPTIVE GROUP
 a) Type Code: 36 37 38
 b) Verification Code: 39

5. MENTAL ILLNESS
 Level of Care Code (Step X): 39 40 41 42
 + 4 = 4 43

6. PRIOR JAIL OR COUNTY JUVENILE SENTENCE OF 30+ DAYS (MAX 1) + 1 = 1 44

7. PRIOR INCARCERATIONS
 a) CYA, Juvenile State/Federal Level (MAX 1) + 1 = 1 45
 b) CDC, CRC, Adult State/Federal Level (MAX 1) + 1 = 1 46

8. TOTAL BACKGROUND FACTORS SCORE = 60

9. CORRECTION TO CDC 839 SCORE SHEET (Prior to Rev. 07/02)
 TOTAL CORRECTION = (+ or -) 47

10. PRIOR INCARCERATION BEHAVIOR

1. LAST 12 MONTHS OF INCARCERATION

a) FAVORABLE - (No Serious Disciplinary) (MINUS) = 0 50

b) UNFAVORABLE - (Serious Disciplinary) (MINUS) = 4 51

2. SERIOUS DISCIPLINARY HISTORY

a) Battery or Attempted Battery on a Non-Prisoner (MAX 4) = 0 53

b) Battery or Attempted Battery on an Inmate (MAX 4) = 0 55

c) Distribution of Drugs (MAX 4) = 0 57

d) Possession of a Deadly Weapon (Discharge/Parole/Probation level 6 years) (MAX 4) = 0 59

e) Breach of a Disturbance (MAX 4) = 0 61

f) Battery Causing Serious Injury (MAX 10) = 0 63

3. TOTAL PRIOR INCARCERATION BEHAVIOR SCORE (Maximum 0-1, and sum of 53-63) = +10 4

MANDATORY MINIMUM SCORE FACTOR CODES AND SCORES

E. PLACEMENT
 1. PRIMARY SCORE (MAX 100)

LEVEL IV

- 60 + POINTS.
- Level IV facilities have a secure perimeter with internal and external armed coverage and housing units with cell living. Inmates are housed two inmates per cell.
- In most cases Level IV facilities have no night time programs after 1900 hours.
- Facilities consist of approximately 1000 inmates who are housed in five buildings.
- Armed coverage in Dining Halls.

LEVEL IV (cont.)

- Level IV population is increasing which leads to overcrowding and population pressures consisting of
 1. Longer lines for canteen.
 2. Shorter visiting periods.
 3. Increased demands for phones.
 4. Increased wait times for property and Quarterly packages.
 5. Longer wait times for medical and Mental Health visits.
 6. Longer waiting periods to be placed into a educational program or job.
 7. Increase in violence and facility lock downs.

LEVEL III

- 36-59 points.
- Level III facilities have a secure perimeter with armed coverage and housing units with cells. Inmates are housed two inmates per cell.
- Level III facilities have programs during the day and nights until 1900 hours which increases out of cell time.
- Population demands are lower which results in approximately 700 inmates per facility.

LEVEL II

- Level II facilities consist of open dormitories with a secure perimeter which may include armed coverage. Inmates are assigned to their own bunks and have additional freedoms to leave the dorm.
- Population demands are lower and the average facility houses approximately 500 inmates.
- Additional programs include Hobby Shop where inmates can make items that they can sell either at the prison or to outside vendors.

LEVEL I / CAMPS

Level I facilities and Camps consist of mainly open dorms with a low security perimeter.

Inmates are assigned to various support positions consisting of Welders, Warehouse workers, Gardner's and clerical.



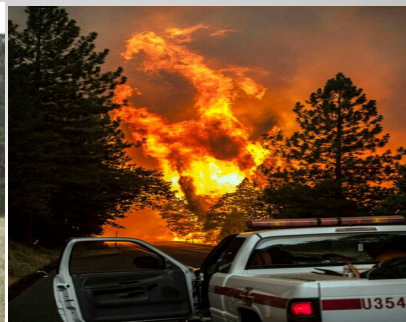
FIRE CAMPS

- The average population of a camp setting is 100 inmates



FIRE CAMPS(cont.)

Some Camp inmates are assigned to Cal Fire and respond to communities to help fight forest fires.



FIRE CAMPS(cont.)



FIRE CAMPS(cont.)



FIRE CAMPS(cont.)

Some fire fighters are given the opportunity to work with Cal Fire on a permanent basis after they are paroled.



WHERE CAN A
YOUTHFUL
OFFENDER GO?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



CALIFORNIA CITY
CORRECTIONAL
FACILITY
LEVEL II-GP



CALIFORNIA
REHABILITATION
CENTER
LEVEL II-GP
& SNY



CALIFORNIA STATE
PRISON
LOS ANGELES
COUNTY
LEVEL III/GP



IRONWOOD STATE
PRISON
LEVEL III-GP & SNY

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



AVENAL STATE
PRISON
LEVEL II GP &
SNY



SUBSTANCE
ABUSE
TREATMENT
FACILITY-LEVEL
III/SNY



PLEASANT
VALLEY STATE
PRISON
LEVEL III GP &
SNY



VALLEY STATE
PRISON
LEVEL II SNY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FACILITIES



CALIFORNIA STATE
PRISON-SOLANO
LEVEL II/III/GP



SAN QUENTIN STATE PRISON
LEVEL II/GP

WHAT PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR A YOP OFFENDER?

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:

- **CDC Fire Camp**, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Auto Body, Auto Transmissions, Residential Electrical, Plumbing and Welding, Carpentry, Small Engine Repair, Office Services and Related Technologies, Building Maintenance, Metal Fabrication, Optical and Janitorial, many more...

GENERAL EDUCATION:

- Adult Basic Education
- High School/GED
- Voluntary Education Program/College
- Pre-Release

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Senate Bill (SB) 260 which became effective January 1, 2014, establishes a parole eligibility mechanism that provides a person serving a sentence for crimes committed as a juvenile the opportunity to obtain a release when the offender has shown that he/she has been rehabilitated and gained maturity.



Penal Code Section 3051(a) (1), A youth offender parole hearing is a hearing by the Board of Parole Hearings for the purpose of reviewing the parole suitability of any prisoner who was under 18 years of age at the time of his or her controlling offense.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

From January 1, 2014, through March 31, 2016, the Board held 1,193 youth offender hearings, resulting in 325 grants, 735 denials, 133 stipulations to unsuitability.

YOP VIDEO PRESENTATIONS

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The Youthful Offender Program (YOP) took effect on July 1, 2015 and gave the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) the authority to afford special classification consideration for youthful offenders under the age of 22, who entered prison on or after July 1, 2015. The video on the YOP was done at Solano State Prison.

http://MEDIA.cdcr.ca.gov/OPEC/2016/THE_YOUTHFUL_OFFENDER_PROGRAM_WITH_OPEN_AND_CLOSE.wmv

- **More on YOP**

<http://MEDIA.cdcr.ca.gov/OPEC/2016/20161102DJJOrlandoX.wmv>

QUESTIONS

